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## Green Offers Platform Planks for Consideration Of Political Conventions

CHICAGO.—Sounding a keynote for full past-war security for the American people, the American Federation of Labor's platform recommendations were submitted by President William Green to a friendly and responsive Republican National Convention.

The ten planks embraced a broad program designed to accord the common people of the country security from future war, security from unemployment and security from social evils.

In conformity with the Federation's non-partisan political policy, Mr. Green will present the same recommendations to the Democratic National Convention when it meets here July 19.

And because of the A.F.L.'s non-partisan political policy, the proposals voiced by Mr. Green were given close and sympathetic attention by the Republican leaders gathered here, who are "burned up" by the sharply partisan activities of the C.I.O. in the Presidential campaign.

Evidence of this attitude was reflected in the favorable comment of members of the convention's Resolutions Committee upon two particular planks. The first called for amendment of the National Labor Relations Act to permit craft workers to decide for themselves whether they wish to be included in a single collective unit covering all employees in a plan or whether they wish their own group unit. The second demanded appointment of a Secretary of Labor who really represents the workers and who will be capable of reorganizing the Department of Labor so that the functions of all Federal agencies dealing with labor can be co-ordinated.

But Mr. Green placed chief emphasis on the A.F.L.'s security program. The first recommendation asked for the formation of an international organization, after victory of the United Nations, to "establish the peace, safeguard the peace, and enforce the peace, if necessary."

To attain job security in America, Mr. Green proposed a five-point plan aimed at protecting human rights as well as property rights in the reconversion period. Included in this plan was legislation to create a central office of Economic Mobilization and Reconstruction, with representation for labor and other functional groups; repeal of war-time restrictions on manpower and wages immediately after the war; establishment of a national employment service; benefits to disemployed workers and demobilized soldiers to be paid out of an emergency unemployment fund until they can find new jobs; a comprehensive veterans' program and prompt action to facilitate speedy reconversion by industry from war-time to peace-time production.

In the direction of long range social security, Mr. Green urged the adoption, with bi-partisan support, of the Wagner-Murray-Dingell Bill, which will make social security available to many million Americans now excluded, increase benefits, federalize unemployment compensation and provide sick, disability and maternity benefits.

Mr. Green stressed the position of labor that the change from a war-time to a peace-time economy will require a return to a shorter work week, not to exceed forty hours, with the payment of high wages

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## Post-War Planning Committee of Labor Council Presents Plans for Early Action

At its meeting last Friday evening the San Francisco Labor Council set forth its position, and plans and idea for making it effective, on post-war planning as regarding this city.

The action was taken on the recommendation of the Committee on Post-War Planning, which had been set up several weeks ago and which group had made an intensive and earnest study of the subject. This committee embodies its proposals in two resolutions, which were unanimously adopted.

In a brief discussion of the matter, Delegate George Johns of the committee pointed out that other communities already have made decisive moves toward the welfare and direct interests of their citizens who will be vitally affected, both individually and collectively, and that immediate action is vital in San Francisco.

The personnel of the committee which offered the proposals is as follows: George Johns, Claude Jinkerson, Andy Ahern, Molly Minudri, Wendell Phillips, Tom White, Vernon Burke, Daniel Haggerty, Harold Lopez, Gerald Pickle, Timothy Reardon, Dewey Meade, Frank Fitzgerald, Henry Foley and Jack Smith.

The resolutions, which follow, were presented to each of the Council's affiliated unions for concurrence, and it is urged that they be taken thereon, to the end of giving all possible support to the committee's proposals.

### Call for Official Action

Whereas, It is the information of the San Francisco Labor Council that many cities in this nation have prepared adequate post-war programs to reduce the shock of conversion from war-time to peace-time employment; and

Whereas, In the City of San Francisco much discussion has been given to this subject without, as yet, the formation of any official, practical program for the solution of the many problems that obviously will arise; and

Whereas, The present World War has now reached its most climactic stages and the so-called Battle of Production is rapidly nearing its peak if it has not already done so; and

### A Particular Problem

Whereas, San Francisco has a particular problem in that her tremendously swollen population is engaged in essential war industries to such an extent that there is no doubt that when the present war production effort ends we will have an unemployment problem without precedent in the history of our city unless machinery is immediately established to provide work for these people; and

Whereas, In view of the recent rapid developments in the present war this problem is becoming day by day more serious and dangerous to the future of our city; and

Whereas, The necessity of a completed, well defined Public Works Program is obviously the most urgent and essential element in the construction of a Post-War Improvement Program designed to ameliorate the above described problem; therefore, be it

### RESOLVED—

1. That the San Francisco Labor Council does hereby call upon the proper officials of our city to immediately prepare a Post-War Public Works Program; and

2. That all departments of our city government be co-ordinated into a streamlined effort devoted to the earliest possible completion of such a program; and

3. That copies of this resolution be sent to the Mayor, the Board of Supervisors, the Chief Administrative Officer and the Controller in an effort to gain their complete co-operation; and

4. That the Post-War Planning Committee of the San Francisco Labor Council shall request a joint audience with the Mayor, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors and the Chief Administrative Officer for

the purpose of further discussing the urgency of this situation; and

5. That copies of this resolution shall be sent to all affiliated local unions and trade councils for their concurrence and co-operation.

### Need for Legislation

Whereas, Suitable legal authority has not as yet been established in the form of urban redevelopment legislation in either the State of California or in the City of San Francisco; and

Whereas, Such legislation is necessary in the City of San Francisco in order to arrest blight, clean up slums, stop urban decay, start rebuilding the city on a new, modern pattern, restore usefulness and value to convenient central areas, improve living conditions, health, safety, welfare of the citizens, stimulate business and industry and provide useful employment and adequate homes; and

### Should Move Progressively

Whereas, If San Francisco is to have such legislation, the Legislature of the State of California must adopt enabling legislation that would permit this and other cities in California to move progressively in the reclamation of substantial areas; and

Whereas, Such State legislation, being enabling legislation, should be broad enough in its principles to make it possible for individual cities to draft their own ordinances in accordance with their own particular needs; therefore, be it

### RESOLVED, That—

1. The San Francisco Labor Council does hereby go on record as favoring the general principles of Urban Redevelopment Legislation; and

2. This Council recommends that the legislators of the City of San Francisco and the State of California lend their efforts to the preparation and adoption of legislation that would fully utilize the forces of government and private industry in this most worthwhile purpose; and

3. Copies of this resolution shall be sent to the Mayor, members of the Board of Supervisors of San Francisco, to the Governor and all San Francisco representatives in the State Legislature; and

4. Copies shall also be sent to the California State Federation of Labor and to all affiliated local unions and trade councils for their concurrence and co-operation.



## No Curtailment of Work in Shipyards; Program to Be Increased, Says U. S. Maritime Administrator Land

In an emphatic denial that there is to be any cut-back or curtailment in ship construction, Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the U. S. Maritime Commission and War Shipping Administration said in Washington that the work load "is to be increased very shortly."

Admiral Land strongly urged shipyard workers to stay on the job and to ignore reports of cutbacks. "Continue to pitch as you have done so handsomely in the past," he added.

"An epidemic of irresponsible rumor," Land said, "seems to have invaded most of the major shipyards of the United States. This rumor is to the effect that the Maritime Commission's construction program is about to be cut back.

The persistence of such rumors suggests to me that the source might be interested in sabotaging the shipbuilding program at the most crucial point in the war by seeking to drive skilled workmen from the shipyards to look for employment elsewhere.

"Let me say emphatically that the work load in those shipyards is to be increased very shortly and not decreased or cut back. Our current construction program and its projection into 1945 is based upon firm recommendations of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The Joint Chiefs are urging us to increase our cur-

rent efforts to deliver ships in every possible way and their present requirements exceed existing contracts for the most important types of ships in the program.

### "Job Has Not Been Finished"

"It may be said, therefore, that within a few weeks additional work loads will be placed upon most of the major yards. This is, of course, contrary to current gossip, so I would like to say to every worker, man and woman, in these yards that the job has not been finished. It is not likely at this time to be finished within any period that we can foresee definitely.

"Consequently, I am asking—I am urging—that every man and every woman in those yards turn a deaf ear to the fakers who would mislead you. Stay in there and continue to pitch as you have done so handsomely in the past.

"Keep fighting in the shipyards so that the lads overseas can keep fighting in every theater of war that your ships are supplying with what it takes to make the fight total victory. There is plenty more work to be done. Stick by the ship and do it!"

"The effect of power and publicity on all men is the aggravation of self, a sort of tumor that ends by killing the victim's sympathies."—Henry Adams.

## Frieda Miller Appointed U. S. Women's Bureau Head

President Roosevelt has appointed Frieda S. Miller to be director of the Women's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor. The appointment is subject to confirmation by the Senate.

Miss Miller, who is former New York State Industrial Commissioner, will succeed Miss Mary Anderson. The latter recently resigned, at the age of 71, after directing the bureau for twenty-five years.

Miss Miller was born at La Crosse, Wis., April 16, 1889. Before becoming New York Industrial Commissioner, in 1938, she had been associated with a number of organizations, including the New York State Charities Aid Society and the Welfare Council of New York. She formerly was director of the division of women in industry of the State Department of Labor.

Former Governor Lehman named her Industrial Commissioner of New York. She was the second woman to fill the post, the first being Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

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### Watchmakers' Union

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## Green Offers Platform Planks

(Continued from Page One)

to assure the purchasing power necessary to sustain high levels of production.

He said the Government can help the efforts of private industry to provide jobs for all by launching a comprehensive public works and housing program, to be carried out by private contractors.

Supporting demands for a simplified and easily understood tax system, Mr. Green warned that fair exemptions should be accorded to low-income families in order to maintain living standards.

He insisted that Government employees are deserving of better treatment, both with regard to pay and conditions of employment.

Federal contributions to establish wider educational opportunities to all American boys and girls was emphatically recommended.

Finally, Mr. Green demanded immediate repeal of the obnoxious Connally-Smith Act which, he charged, violates the basic rights of workers and constitutes an insult to the patriotic record of American labor in the war.

## Union Label Broadcast

An interesting and educational talk on the "Union Label—Emblem of American Standards," will be broadcast by I. M. Ornburn, secretary-treasurer of the Union Label Trades Department, over the Mutual network from coast to coast on July 6, from 11:15 to 11:30 p. m., EWT.

## Federation of Labor Executive Council Meeting

A number of important measures and actions were taken by the executive council of the California State Federation of Labor at its quarterly meeting held in San Francisco on last Saturday and Sunday.

All unions are requested to have their secretaries read the minutes of this meeting, which will be mailed within the next ten days to all of our affiliates. These minutes will carry a detailed account of what transpired at this important meeting.

Resolutions submitted by Secretary C. J. Haggerty and indorsed unanimously by the council provided for action in regard to post-war planning; establishment of a central office to provide employment for returning veterans; admittance of veterans into the unions without charging them initiation fees; opposing the Mexican treaty which would victimize the sovereign rights of the American government and the use by American communities of water of the Colorado River system; the need of raising the quota in the present Fifth War Loan Drive; opposing an Amendment to the Constitution which would limit taxation to 25 per cent of all incomes; and indorsing Proposition No. 1 on the November ballot, which authorizes the issuance of \$30,000,000 in bonds for the purchase of homes and farms for veterans of World War II. Other resolutions submitted by unions and central labor councils will be reported upon in detail in the Quarterly Bulletin.

The executive council also voted that, after making extensive surveys, it will be impossible to hold a convention unless some labor council in any part of the state can prove satisfactorily that it is able to accommodate in its community a convention the size of the Federation's. In view of the difficulty of holding a convention, the executive council decided that at the next regular meeting it will nominate a vice-president to fill the vacancy now existing in District No. 9, resulting from the election of Brother Noriega to the presidency of the Federation.

Be sure to read the Quarterly Bulletin when it reaches your union.

## To Resign School Board Post

Harry I. Christie, president of the San Francisco Board of Education, this week announced he will resign from the board as soon as a number of school department problems in which he is interested have been disposed of.

Christie said he would resign because he has taken a position with the National Labor Bureau, and that this will make it necessary for him to travel.

Christie is a member of the Mailers' Union, and for a number of years was secretary of the local Allied Printing Trades Council.

## INVASION USES UP GASOLINE

WASHINGTON.—Allied planes flew more than 12,000 sorties on D-Day—bombing, strafing and protecting naval landings. It was the world's biggest umbrella of planes. And what kept those planes going was 100 octane gasoline. Our boys need it—more than ever, W.P.B. reports.

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## No-Strike Pledge to End with Close of War, But Negotiated Union Pacts Can Replace It

WASHINGTON, D. C.—What is the future of labor's no-strike pledge? Should it be continued after the war ends? If not, what provision can be made to protect the reconversion program from damaging interruptions due to disagreements between management and labor? These questions were put to President William Green of the American Federation of Labor by such divergent publications as the *Wall Street Journal* and the *New Leader*. His reply, which is indicative of labor's policy on this important subject, follows:

By WILLIAM GREEN,  
President, American Federation of Labor

Labor's no-strike pledge was made for the duration of the war. It should be terminated immediately after victory is won.

The controls to which labor has voluntarily subjected itself for the period of the war emergency constitute a form of regimentation which must not be perpetuated in America. The exercise of free and democratic relationships between labor and industry,

epitomized by collective bargaining, is essential to rapid and efficient restoration of normal peacetime production programs. Coercive legislation, such as the Connally-Smith Act, or wartime machinery, such as the National War Labor Board, would have an oppressive effect after the war and would only promote strikes and disputes instead of preventing them.

The development of co-operative and peaceful relationships between labor and industry in the post-war period depend on extension of the processes of collective bargaining throughout all of industry and the mutual recognition by business and by organized labor of each other's rights. For many years, long before the war started, unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor have negotiated contracts with employers under which strikes are banned for the duration of the agreement and a system of voluntary arbitration of disputes is set up. Agreements of this kind are the only real, substantial and effective insurance against strikes that can be maintained in time of peace.

## Union and Clergy Join to Defeat Anti-Union Bills

BATON ROUGE, La.—Organized labor in this state won a major victory with the overwhelming rejection by the legislature of two bills, designed to shackle the workers, which were sponsored by the mis-named "Christian-American Association."

One was a bill with sweeping controls aimed at crippling unions, similar to measures already adopted in several Southern states. Another sought support of the legislature for a so-called "freedom to work" amendment to the state constitution which would outlaw all "union shop" agreements in the state.

Both were met by the solid opposition, not only of organized labor, but of a committee of clergymen representing all faiths—Catholic, Protestant and Jewish. When the measures came up for hearings before legislative committees, the unionists and clergymen were on hand in force, and they gave a splendid account of themselves both in oral and written statements.

Lobbyists of the "Christian-American" outfit, who had been working for weeks on propaganda for the bills, didn't even dare appear in the open at the hearings.

The result was a smashing defeat for the repressive measures. One was buried by a 6-to-2 majority, and the other by 8 to 0.

Among those who led the fight against the bills was Father Jerome A. Drolet, connected with St. Matthias Church in New Orleans. He hailed the committee action as a "notable victory" against "unjust, un-American, immoral and disruptive legislation."

This was the second drubbing administered by the Louisiana legislature to the "Christian Americans." Several years ago the legislature became so aroused by the activities of that organization that it adopted a resolution asking the F.B.I. to investigate the outfit to learn if it is financed by enemy sources to spread hate in this country.

Patronize barber shops displaying the Union Card.

## New Job Openings Seen For Women Wage Earners

Under the system of priority referral of male labor to become effective July 1, the demand for women workers will increase not only in war production but in civilian service occupations, the War Manpower Commission predicted in Washington.

Employment ceilings which would automatically check the number of men which a company could hire will be fixed in 184 labor-shortage areas. But, it was explained, this would not prevent employers in many cases from hiring women.

It was predicted that women will be going into such jobs as floor managers and window dressers in department stores, as clerks in drug stores and, for another example, as workers in candy manufacturing plants as men are drawn off into occupations with higher ratings.

## "Tony" Noriega Honored

Anthony L. Noriega, president of the California State Federation of Labor, and a member of the California delegation to the Republican national convention held at Chicago this week, was named a member of the committee to escort Governor Thomas E. Dewey to the convention hall when the party's presidential nominee arrived in the convention city to deliver his speech of acceptance. Noriega is a member of the local Moving Picture Operators' Union and is president of the State Theatrical Federation.

## BATTLE CASUALTIES SERIOUS

Even at this stage of the war, before we have met the main forces of the German and Japanese armies, an American soldier falls as a battle casualty every two and a half minutes of the day and night, O.W.I. reports. Precious American lives can be saved with every hour the war is shortened.



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## Labor Voice on Cutbacks And Shifts in Production

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Labor union representatives will be consulted before final orders are issued for cutbacks or other serious changes in war production schedules under a new system adopted by the War Production Board.

This important forward step was the W.P.B., of an Office of Labor Advisory Committees, through which union officials will be permitted a voice in the determination of production programs before they are made effective.

### Nelson Signs Order

The order for the new setup was signed by W.P.B. Chairman Donald M. Nelson after a spirited controversy within the board in which Vice-Chairman C. E. Wilson took issue with the broad scope of the setup proposed by Joseph Keenan, Labor Vice-Chairman.

Mr. Wilson sought to have the order affect only such matters as absenteeism and turnover. Labor spokesmen urged that the new committees be permitted to advise on all matters affecting production since they felt every problem of production was of direct interest to labor.

The Office of Labor Production, under the Nelson order, is set up in the office of Mr. Keenan who is vice-chairman for labor production.

The order states that Mr. Keenan and Vice-Chairman Golden in charge of manpower requirements, shall, in consultation with the other W.P.B. vice-chairmen, jointly establish plans and policies and general methods to guide industry divisions in discharging their functions with respect to the use of labor advisory committees.

The functions of the labor advisory committee, it was said, would include consideration of problems affecting the war production program, the furnishing of information and reports to W.P.B. officers and the review and recommendations based on proposed orders and programs.

### To Consult with Committee

When a proposed order, in the opinion of Messrs. Keenan and Golden, would result in substantial curtailment of production or in expansion or other change in the rate of production of an industry, the labor vice-chairmen are permitted to recommend to the director of an industry division consultation with an appropriate labor advisory committee.

In this way, it was felt by the labor spokesmen that cutbacks and programs affecting industrial production would receive the scrutiny of labor before changes are made.

The order points out that the intention of the formation of the new committees is to obtain the assistance of labor in the solution of all W.P.B. problems and to provide for maximum co-operation between government and labor in the execution of official programs.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1944

### Backing the Invasion Forces

Advances on the war production front are keeping pace with progress on the invasion fronts, W.P.B. Chairman Donald M. Nelson announced after an official survey.

The survey, he said, showed that the landings in France proved a "shot in the arm" to the war effort on the home front. He listed these constructive benefits:

1. There is a "new invasion spirit" on the home front and the tension of waiting and wondering has lifted, with consequent benefits to war output.
2. Employee morale and production have been stimulated through front line dispatches which mention specific equipment in action, such as landing craft, sky trains, tanks and planes. Everywhere, plant workers are confident that their products are now "in on the invasion" and they are proud of it.
3. The upsurge should be reflected soon in new production records.
4. There has been a definite drop in absenteeism, with many Labor-Management Committees reporting specific cuts running as high as 50 per cent. This has been reported from every section of the country.
5. There are some specific examples of a lessening of the labor turnover problem, with fewer workers asking for releases. It is too early to judge whether this is an indicative trend.
6. There have been some instances of a greater willingness by new workers, chiefly women, to seek war plant employment.
7. Practically every Labor-Management Committee conducted some sort of in-plant prayer service on D-Day. There were "no demonstrations but a sober determination." Many plants held mass rallies, highlighted by prayers and renewed production pledges. War bulletins are being issued throughout most plants.
8. Most Labor-Management Committees were preparing their Fifth War Loan Drives when D-Day came, and workers "jumped the gun." Every region reports plants where purchases rose, sometimes doubling and tripling previous records.
9. Red Cross blood donor drives were being conducted by many Labor-Management Committees when invasion came, and here, too, there was a tremendous increase in interest, with goals quickly met and surpassed.
10. Many regularly-scheduled Labor-Management Committee meetings held during invasion week pledged themselves to meet production quotas and mapped plans to concentrate on new production drives. In some instances, workers voluntarily requested higher production schedules.

The survey, which is representative of the nation's 4,650 Labor-Management Committees covering 7,300,000 workers, was conducted chiefly through interviews by regional and district managers of the War Production Drive.

### Keep the Records Closed

In Washington, and perhaps other cities, the police complain because the U. S. Employment Service will not disclose the records of registrants who are alleged to have criminal activities spread upon the minutes, as it were.

Some newspapers criticize the service for being obdurate and resisting all sorts of pressure and insisting that the law makes these records confidential even to another government agency.

Congress was wise in providing for USES, social security and income tax records to be absolutely confidential. It is protection to which all citizens are entitled. It is the only honest way in which their business can be successfully conducted.

If we let the bars down for any reason, even in war time, it will be an easy matter to let them down later for another reason.

### Wage Kickback in Our Capitol

The rulers of the greatest democracy in the world employ in their Capitol children as page boys, and in order to evade the child labor laws of the District of Columbia they provide a so-called school for them, so that their education will not be neglected.

Federal laws stipulate what they shall be paid for their work, and Senators and Representatives are assigned a certain number of them as their patronage. The boys and their parents use certain forms of influence to accomplish appointments to these soft jobs.

A week or so ago the mother of one of these boys made affidavit that her son, employed in the office of Representative Richard M. Kleberg of Texas, by law paid a salary of \$129 a month, was requested to "kickback" \$39. In addition it was asserted that these employees, for the privilege of working for such distinguished employers, are required to perform extracurricular services for their employers on their own time, without pay, of course.

Congressman Kleberg, who is the multimillionaire owner of the million-acre King ranch in Texas and a rabid anti-unionist, blamed the whole matter on a secretary, who fortunately for him has recently died.

It is difficult to believe this is an isolated case, and it might be worth while for members of Congress to look into this matter. Perhaps members of Congress, who enact federal laws, will want to comply with them as they expect employers to do so.

A kickback is a kickback, whether it is for the purpose of defraying other office expenses or whether it goes into the pockets of the employing Congressman. —I.L.N.S.

### "Static" May Lose Peril

Static electricity, the mysterious force that can cause destruction of war plants and other vital installations, may become less formidable as the result of a new device developed by the Bureau of Mines for determining just how potent an electric spark must be to ignite explosive mixtures of gases and vapors.

Despite painstaking precautionary measures, static electricity still strikes swiftly and unexpectedly in munition works and in rubber and plastics manufacturing plants, sometimes causing a heavy loss of life and extensive property damage.

Dr. R. R. Hayers, bureau director, reported to Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes that the new apparatus is intended to provide additional information regarding how "hot" a spark is required to ignite certain explosive mixtures and how only certain types of sparks may cause detonations. Greater knowledge of the action of sparks under various conditions will permit industry to adopt more satisfactory safeguards, the director added.

At the bureau's central experiment station, Pittsburgh, Pa., tests already have been run on natural gas and benzene. Further experiments are under way.

## B.L.S. Admits Faults of Its Cost-of-Living Index

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Bureau of Labor Statistics officially admitted in a release on June 16 that its index "does not show the full wartime effect on the cost of living."

Hailing this confession of the truth, A.F.L. Secretary-Treasurer George Meany declared that the B.L.S. index no longer can be considered a yardstick for the restriction of wage rates.

As a member of the War Labor Board, Mr. Meany made it clear that organized labor will now renew its drive for realistic wage adjustments to meet the factual and heavy increases in living costs not reflected by the B.L.S. index.

The Department of Labor's refreshing avowal of the inadequacy of the B.L.S. index came after Mr. Meany and other labor spokesmen had exposed the injustice of using the B.L.S. figures as a guide to computing living costs and as a basis for establishing wage rates. The official statement said:

"The B.L.S. index indicates average changes in retail prices of selected goods, rents and services bought by families of wage earners and lower-salaried workers in large cities. The items covered represented 70 per cent of the expenditures of families who had incomes ranging from \$1250 to \$2000 in 1934-36.

"The index does not show the full wartime effect on the cost of living of such factors as lowered quality, disappearance of low-priced goods and forced changes in housing and eating away from home.

"It does not measure changes in total 'living costs'—that is, in the total amount families spend for living. Income taxes and bond subscriptions are not included."

### Fire Policemen for Staying in Union

JACKSON, Miss.—Apparently the city authorities of Jackson believe it a crime for municipal employees to organize.

Chief of Police Joel D. Holden dismissed forty members of the Jackson police department when they refused to withdraw from an American Federation of Labor union.

The thirteen remaining members of the force remained on duty along with volunteer policemen, who held themselves in readiness to take over temporary duty during the controversy with city officials over membership in the union.

Detective C. I. Bruton, acting secretary, said the union recently formed, had forty-six of the fifty-three policemen as members.

"We believe we should have an adjustment in wages," he said.

Mayor Walter A. Scott asserted: "The rights and duties of police officers are necessarily established by state laws and municipal ordinances, and cannot legally become the subject of a contract between the city government and a union."

### THE "MEYER LONDON" LOST

The Liberty ship Meyer London, named in honor of the late Socialist Congressman and longtime counsel of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, has been sunk by enemy action without loss of life or even injury to any of its crew or navy armed guard, the War Shipping Administration has disclosed. The master of the war freighter, Capt. Fred H. Rylander, of New Orleans, reports the vessel was proceeding through the Mediterranean Sea several weeks ago when it was torpedoed. The ship settled rapidly by the stern. The abandon ship order was obeyed so successfully the entire complement got safely away in lifeboats. All were soon picked up by a British corvette. The Meyer London was delivered by the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyards, Inc., Baltimore, last February 4 and was lost on her first voyage to a war zone.



## MAINTAIN AMERICAN STANDARDS OF LABOR

By I. M. ORNBURN, Secretary-Treasurer,  
Union Label Trades Department,  
American Federation of Labor

UNION men and women should invest every dime they can spare in the purchase of War Bonds and Stamps. They should do this for two reasons: First, to help win the war, so that their sons and daughters, fathers and sweethearts may return to their homes; and second, to build up a reservoir of money which will enable them to maintain the American standard of living after the war.

Workers are now buying over 475 millions of dollars of War Bonds each month. When the war is over these uncashed bonds in the hands of workers all over the country will be available for the purchase of many things which we cannot now buy because of the exigencies of war. By releasing, in the post-war period, this flood of purchasing power, jobs will be created for men who will be discharged from our armed forces and war plants.

And in order to keep the American standard of living intact, the men who are employed after the war must receive union wages and be employed under union working conditions. How can we be certain that our money is being used to insure union wages and union working conditions to the workers of America? There is only one way—we must purchase only goods bearing the Union Label, and patronize only services displaying a Shop Card or Service Button.

Economists have been shouting about the dangers of inflation; they have been shedding tears because some workers have been getting more wages during the war. They have pointed with alarm at what they described as a "dangerous inflationary gap" which was calculated to bring sky-rocketing prices.

But the Federal Reserve System has punctured their fears. This venerable and conservative institution has recently come forward with figures to show that this so-called "inflationary gap" has been plugged up because the workers have invested their excess earnings in War Bonds and Stamps, instead of squandering their money on useless articles.

This being true, if the government will continue to hold prices in line, the workers can continue to invest 10 per cent of their wages in the purchase of War Bonds.

So on this Fourth of July of 1944—the birthday of the Republic—the workers of America can show their patriotism in no greater way than by backing up the war effort by the purchase of War Bonds and Stamps—the safest investment in the world, backed up by the integrity of the government of the United States.

# FOURTH OF JULY - - 1944!

WE'LL BUY WAR BONDS  
WITH OUR SAVINGS—SO  
AFTER THE WAR WE CAN  
BUY UNION LABEL GOODS  
& USE UNION SERVICES!



The Union Label Trades Department, therefore, urges all members of labor unions, union label leagues and women's auxiliaries to get ready to maintain the American standard of living during the post-war period by continuing to buy War Bonds and Stamps!

Thus, after the war, we shall all have money to buy goods bearing the Union Label and maintain the American standard of living.

### BELGIAN TRADE UNIONISTS PREPARE

Underground Belgian trade unionists have now established a central body, the clandestine Belgian paper *Pepule* reports. This central body will co-ordinate the resistance work of various trade unions groups and prepare to help the Allied forces after the invasion. A large number of underground papers now come out regularly, including *Vaincre*, the trade union organ; *Monde du Travail*, *Espoir* and *Werker*.

### PROTECT YOUR EYES

Good Vision Will Help Win the Decision  
Faulty eyes Blur, Fog, see Double, causes errors and  
Accidents, Waste Time and Materials

**DR. R. LEE OTIS**

OPTOMETRIST

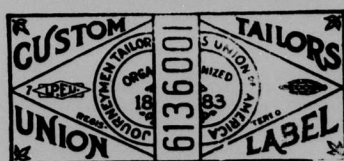
2374-A MISSION STREET PHONE VALENCIA 6843  
IN THE MISSION SINCE 1923

### POT CALLING KETTLE

Rastus (throwing down four aces)—"Dar, guess I wins his ole pot, all right." Sambo (angrily)—"You play dis game honest, big boy, play it honest! I knows what cards I dealt you!"

"A drop of ink may make a million think."—Byron.

### The Recognized Label



**HERMAN, Your Union Tailor**

In Recognized Clothes  
1207 MARKET STREET

**DAIRY  
BELLE**  
will keep  
you well



Dairy Belle Farms, a  
Co-operative Association of Bay Area Dairy-  
men.



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San Francisco  
Mission 5616





## Labor Council Resolutions

As referred to in the minutes of the San Francisco Labor Council, appearing elsewhere in this issue, the following resolutions were adopted by that body at its meeting held last Friday evening. Two of the resolutions adopted by the Council, pertaining to a post-war planning program, will be found on another page.

### IN MEMORIAM

#### HENRY HEIDELBERG

*Whereas*, The final summons, calling from all earthly activities, duties and responsibilities, has come to Brother Henry Heidelberg; and

*Whereas*, In bowing in humble submission to the decree of an all-wise Providence, we recall the honored and respected place which this brother had attained in the union labor movement and also in the official life of the community; and

*Whereas*, This place had been won through faithfulness to his union obligation over a continuous period exceeding forty years; through a very active and prominent interest in the affairs and welfare of those whose lives the labor movement strives to better; through volunteer and unremunerated service in study and work upon committees in his own union organization and those of the general labor movement; through equal faithfulness to duty imposed upon him in the official positions he occupied in the city government; and through a genial and hospitable nature that attracted a wide circle of friends; and

*Whereas*, After becoming a most proficient craftsman in the printing trade he had, through close application to study, attained a high standing in the legal profession; yet he ever remained proud of his early connection with industry and with his fellow-workers therein; and

*Whereas*, This Labor Council, in which he served for so many years as a delegate from the Typographical Union, and upon the Council's law and legislative committee, acknowledges with deep gratitude the invaluable contribution which he made toward its aims and accomplishments; therefore, be it

**RESOLVED**, That the San Francisco Labor Council hereby express its sincere appreciation of our long association with Henry Heidelberg, and of the service which he rendered to the cause in which we are enlisted, which service shall be held in grateful memory; that we declare our feeling of personal loss at his passing; and that we tender to his bereaved ones our heartfelt sympathy in the sorrow that has come to them, and with the abiding hope that memory of

the esteem in which he was held because of his unselfish devotion given to deeds having for their purpose the immediate or ultimate enrichment of the lot of others may be to them a solace and comfort; and be it further

**RESOLVED**, That copies of this resolution be forwarded to the family of our deceased brother.

### PROPOSAL FOR COMMEMORATIVE MONUMENT

*Whereas*, on June 22, 1944, the Bay District Joint Council of the Building Service Employees No. 2 sent the following communication to the President of the United States:

"THE PRESIDENT,

"Washington, D.C.

"Dear Mr. President:

"On behalf of our member unions we respectfully suggest to you for your consideration and for whatever action thereon you may deem appropriate, that the United States Government present a monument to the freedom-loving peoples of Europe to commemorate June 6, 1944, the day on which their inevitable liberation was commenced and the day on which young Americans first landed on the shores of Normandy for that purpose.

"We further respectfully suggest that this monument be permanently erected on that sacred beach of France, where many of those young Americans shed their blood and gave their lives for all the peoples of the world.

"We have the honor to remain

"Most respectfully yours,

"BAY DISTRICT JOINT COUNCIL OF

"BUILDING SERVICE EMPLOYEES, No. 2.

"By its Committee thereunto authorized:

"STANLEY G. ISAACS, Chairman,

"ARTHUR T. HARE,

"AL LORENZETTI."

Therefore, be it

**RESOLVED**, That the San Francisco Labor Council indorse the action suggested in the foregoing communication and request the California State Federation of Labor and the American Federation of Labor to also indorse this action; and further be it

**RESOLVED**, That all unions affiliated with the San Francisco Labor Council pass appropriate resolutions urging the United States Government to take the action suggested in the foregoing communication.

### RECREATION PROGRAMS VOTED

ST. PAUL.—Recreation programs, which labor is supporting, are being established in Minnesota cities. St. Paul will have a new recreation commission of 25 members. The group will survey recreational facilities and programs and will act as a co-ordinating agency to advise municipal authorities on recreational needs of the community. International Falls will have a year-round community recreation commission to be maintained by the city and the school board, and Red Wing voters recently approved a point recreational program to be carried on by the city council and school board.

## EVERYTHING

FOR THE

## HOME

EASY TERMS

**Sterling**  
FURNITURE COMPANY  
BUNSTER & SAXE  
1049 MARKET STREET

## Further Information on Union Income Tax Filing

In a letter just sent out by the American Federation of Labor to directly affiliated local trade and federal labor unions, central and state branches, Secretary Meany explains that all bodies directly affiliated with the A.F.L., such as those enumerated above, will not have to file an "Exemption Affidavit" known as Form 1024. Since 1940, the A.F.L. has filed such an application to be declared exempt from Federal Income Tax, renewing it last in February of this year.

In filing Form 990, which is the financial returns form, the directly chartered bodies of the A.F.L. will have to make the following notation in the space which refers to the question of exemption:

"This organization is exempt under a blanket exemption secured by the American Federation of Labor from the Bureau of Internal Revenue in 1940, renewed February 18, 1944."

All other unions in the A.F.L. should contact their international headquarters to learn whether the international has filed an exemption for them. The international unions are permitted to file one form and attach to it a complete list of their local unions, in this way obtaining exemption for all their affiliates. If the international union has not filed for such a blanket exemption, then the individual local will have to do so in its own behalf.

Although the law requiring unions to file exemption claims has been in effect for quite some time, it has not been enforced by the Bureau of Internal Revenue until now, since the passage of the Amendment to the Internal Revenue Code. Every union will have to file one of these exemption claims if it is to avoid running afoul of the law.

A copy of Secretary Meany's communication has been received and is on file at the office of the San Francisco Labor Council.

## Federation Repudiates Labor School

The following statement appears in the current issue of the News Letter of the California State Federation of Labor:

"Reaffirming its original action, the Executive Council of the California State Federation of Labor went on record unanimously repudiating the California Labor School in San Francisco and the California Educational Center of Los Angeles County as not being bona fide labor schools. The previous action taken by the Council was in regard to the Tom Mooney School, which name has now been changed to the present one—the California Labor School.

"In spite of the facade of a respectable advisory committee, the character of the school's actual operating staff as well as of its curriculum makes it far from satisfactory as far as labor needs are concerned. Outside of the change in name, nothing has occurred that could justify the California State Federation of Labor's altering its earlier position in the slightest. In rejecting this enterprise, the Executive Council decided that all of the unions should be informed of the stand it has taken in regard to this school."

### SPEAKING FROM EXPERIENCE

"Pa," said the boy, looking up from his book, "what does a man's 'better half' mean?" "Usually, my son," replied the father from behind the evening paper, "she means exactly what she says!"

## PEOPLE'S

An Independent

## DAIRY

100

Per Cent

Union

## WEINSTEIN CO.

Headquarters for Defense

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at the Lowest Prices!

→ UNION-MADE ←

**Can't Bust 'Em,  
Headlight, Lee,  
Sweet-Orr, Big Ben,  
White, Duck, Boss  
of the Road Union  
Made Work Clothes**

1041 Market and 45 Kearny St.



## Anti-Victory Initiative Petition May Qualify

As we go to press, information received is that the sponsors of the vicious anti-labor and un-American petition, "The Right to Employment," are short roughly 1100 signatures to qualify this obnoxious measure for the November ballot. The total signatures to date represent those submitted from Los Angeles county and all principal counties, with the exception of two or three of the smaller ones. It can be assumed that the needed 1100 signatures will be obtained, and a tremendous burden will then be placed on the citizens of California to fight a measure which will undoubtedly divert considerable interest from the main job of winning the war.

The State Federation of Labor resorted to every action that was legally possible to prevent the Registrar in Los Angeles county from precincting the names, which the sponsors of the petition had failed to do.

The Federation now calls upon its affiliates to stand by and be ready to organize their full resources to combat this measure if it should qualify, which seems likely.

## Bridges Loses Plea

Harry Bridges' latest court move to escape deportation was turned down last Monday by a 3-to-2 decision of the Ninth Federal Circuit Court of Appeals.

The Pacific Coast C.I.O. and longshoremen's leader placed his case before the federal jurists in an appeal from Federal Judge Martin I. Welsh's denial of a writ of habeas corpus.

The court denied this appeal on the ground it "has no power to review the truth of the charge nor the manner in which the decision was reached."

The decision said the court was called upon only to determine whether "the alien, Bridges," had a fair hearing and whether his constitutional privileges were violated.

It ruled he had a fair trial and that his constitutional rights were safeguarded.

Judge Welsh's denial of Bridges' habeas corpus plea, in February last year, upheld the deportation order of Attorney General Francis Biddle, which was issued on the ground the labor leader was a member of the Communist party.

## "DOGS FOR DEFENSE"

An emergency call for 400 dogs for training for special duty overseas was made today by the United States Army K-9 corps through Dogs for Defense, Inc. One hundred of these dogs must be in training by July 1. The remainder by August 1. C. J. Pfaffenberger, district chairman for Dogs for Defense, may be reached at 750 Eddy street (Ordway 8152).

## SEE PERIL TO SMALL BUSINESS

Unless postwar planning, particularly with reference to small business, is bold the country "may suffer seriously enough to alter greatly our form of government," Maury Maverick, head of the Smaller War Plants Corporation, said before a special House committee named to study post-war economic problems.

"Good humor is the health of the soul; sadness is its poison."—*Stanislaus*.

## LUXOR CABS

THE OFFICIAL UNION  
LABEL EXHIBITION CABS

ORDWAY 4040

Strictly Independent

## Council Assistant Bereaved

The friends of Mrs. Hazel Spratt, assistant in the office of Secretary O'Connell of the Labor Council, extend their sympathy in the death of her husband, George A. J. Spratt, which occurred last Monday, following an extended illness.

Mr. Spratt was a member of both the Machinists' and Boilermakers' unions, of Stanford Parlor, N.S.G.W., and was a veteran of World War I.

The funeral was at the Halsted parlors, on Wednesday afternoon, and the interment was in Golden Gate national cemetery.

## Worker Demobilization Not in Order, Says Kagel

Demobilization on the home front—while the actual demobilization of the men in uniform is still many months away—is a serious threat to the all-out war contribution of the Bay area. Any tendency to regard the war as nearly won because the Allies have invaded France and the Americans have scored fresh advances in the Pacific is dangerous. That was the declaration made this week by Sam Kagel, acting War Manpower Director for Northern California.

"As the war progresses more favorably, all those on the production end of it have increasing responsibility to see to it that nothing we can provide is lacking for the world-wide war fronts. Over-optimism can be akin to sabotage."

With the constantly rising tempo of the Pacific war, San Francisco will soon become the world's greatest port. Its waterfront activities, particularly those of ship repair and the loading and unloading of ships, will double or treble. New workers in any number are no longer available and it is only by improved utilization of labor by management and by the decision of every worker to "Stay on the Job and Finish the Job" that the Bay area can fulfill its future war assignments.

"That slogan," Kagel said, "is the message of the Victory Manpower Campaign. This campaign, backed by labor, management and the general public, is directed toward solving the critical labor shortage in the area. Its message has been made familiar to thousands. Workers and management are aware of the urgency of our manpower problems, and the dangers it implies, as a result of the Victory Manpower Campaign's educational program."

In addition to its publicity program, the Campaign has recently begun the sponsorship of a series of "opinion clinics."

"These clinics," Kagel said, "the first of their kind west of the Mississippi, will uncover the points of view of labor and management on the urgent problems of absenteeism and turnover and others hindering full production."

## Dalton Warns Against Labor Law Violations

A statewide warning against violations of California Child Labor laws and regulations has been issued by John F. Dalton, State Labor Commissioner.

"The increasing demands for labor and the release of thousands of youngsters from school who may seek employment make it necessary for employers to familiarize themselves with the State Child Labor laws and the Federal regulations as well. Some employers appear to be under the impression that the Child Labor laws have been relaxed for the duration. This is not true," said Dalton. "No minor may be allowed to work for more than eight hours a day or after 10 p. m. or before 6 a. m., except in those cases where an employer has been granted a 'Minor Emergency War Employment Permit' signed by Governor Warren. Such permits are granted only to cover minors 16 years of age and over. In such cases, relaxation is limited to the specific laws and under specified conditions stated in the permit."

Applications for Minor Emergency War Employment Permits must be filed with Mr. Paul Scharrenberg, California Director of Industrial Relations, State Building, San Francisco 2.

The Labor Commissioner pointed out that, in any event, all minors under 18 years, with certain exceptions, must have the regular work permits issued by the public school officials before they can be employed. Mr. Dalton urged every employer not familiar with the Child Labor laws to secure a copy of the "Digest of the California Child Labor Law" issued by his division. Violations of these laws subject the employer to fine or imprisonment, or both. Copies of the digest are available without charge at the main office of the State Labor Commissioner, 515 Van Ness avenue, San Francisco 2, or at any of the district offices of the Division of Labor Statistics and Law Enforcement throughout the State.

## RECOMMENDS SHARING MAID

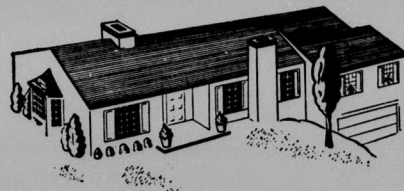
WASHINGTON.—Lack of available household help was called a major cause of absenteeism and turnover among women war workers by the Women's Advisory Committee of W.M.C. The committee recommended priorities on household help set according to the value to the war effort of the job being done by the woman worker, and also suggested that women workers who require household help to keep their homes going while they work divide the services of a maid with other war workers.

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## Home Loan Advice



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## Run o' the Hook

By FRED E. HOLDERBY  
President of Typographical Union No. 21

In the election for I.T.U. secretary-treasurer, held last Wednesday, No. 21 cast 401 votes for Jack Gill and 245 for William Ward.

Corporal Paul Bush of the Atthow & Company chapel, in a V-Mail letter to Vice-President Neilson dated June 6, expresses his thanks for being placed on the LABOR CLARION's mailing list, stating he had received his first copy that morning. In quoting one paragraph of Corporal Bush's letter, written from his station somewhere in England, we take note of the date on which it was written—June 6, D-Day: "Lots of things have taken place today, but there is no need for me to go into detail. By the time you receive this letter you will have read and listened to it many times over."

Episcopal services were conducted at the James H. Reilly chapel last Monday afternoon for Dora E. Penn, wife of J. H. Penn, retired member of No. 21. Death came last Saturday morning after many years' illness, the last thirteen of which deceased had been bedridden. A niece, Miss Caroline Penn, was among the many mourners, having come from New York to be in attendance at the funeral, and the beautiful floral display included remembrances wired from New York, Cincinnati and Denver. Interment was in Printers Plot at Cypress Lawn Memorial Park.

James Ferguson, superintendent of Jefferson Union High School in Daly City, died at St. Luke's hospital on Tuesday, June 20, as the result of a heart attack. Deceased, a former member of No. 21, will be remembered by many of the old-timers here. Initiated by Topeka Union in 1889, he deposited a card in San Francisco in 1906. His affiliation with this local continued for sixteen years. On March 31, 1922, while principal of Chico High school, he applied for an honorable withdrawal card. Surviving are his wife, Edith W. Ferguson, Daly City, and a daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Underhill of San Diego.

War Production Board additional grants of newsprint to eleven publishers on appeal, amounting to 1380 tons, include fifty-two tons to the San Francisco *Call-Bulletin*, according to announcement on June 11 by the WPB Printing and Publishing Division.

Hyacinth McKercher, formerly of the Daily News proofroom, deposited a Washington, D. C., travel last week. Since leaving San Francisco in 1941 Miss Kercher has resided in the Nation's capitol. She comes to the Pacific Coast at this time to take the position of associate editor on a short wave broadcast to the South Pacific for the Office of War Information.

A. W. Cooper of the *Recorder* day side is leaving tomorrow for the Clear Lake country, where he will enjoy two weeks' vacation.

Concerning the Winchell statement in his broadcast a few weeks ago that a pro-Roosevelt newspaper was to be established in Los Angeles and the *Editor & Publisher* story that staff members of the Los Angeles *Daily News*, *Examiner* and *Evening Herald and Express* plan to join with the Screen Publicists' Guild to put out this newspaper, President Elmer R. Lotz of Los Angeles Typographical Union has this to say in the Los Angeles *Citizen*: "Immediately following Winchell's statement . . . the writer endeavored to pin down the prediction. Considering the newsprint situation, that little equipment was available for a new plant, that manpower could not be readily secured for a daily newspaper of the indicated size, and that 350,000 circulation is not picked up in a few days, it was concluded that the proof of any truth to the Winchell statement would have to come in the form of a free distribution paper, published

not oftener than weekly and more probably for but several issues between now and the November election, and produced in one of the 'circular' shops without the necessity of installing additional equipment or a greatly increased working crew."

Among those members of the *Call-Bulletin* chapel now taking vacations of two weeks are Wayne Baker, operator, who left for Clear Lake, and Charles Hecker of the proofroom and William Salomon of the makeup department, both of whom are remaining at home and resting up. There was no doubt about Operator R. O. Johnson spending his vacation at home, as his two children were compelled to undergo a tonsillectomy at the start of his time off.

George M. Crawford of the Crocker-Union chapel, who last week underwent a hernia operation at St. Mary's hospital, is reported to be convalescing rapidly and is expected to return to his home this week.

After many weeks of preparation and many piecemeal transfers of machines, presses and material, the Rotary Colorprint plant, formerly located at 590 Folsom street, was early this week entirely removed to its new location at 55 Eleventh street, between Market and Mission. W. G. ("Jack") O'Brien, proprietor, explained some of the many difficulties he had encountered, and which might be expected in moving a large plant under present war conditions. Among other difficulties faced, priorities could be obtained for only enough lumber for flooring in the machine department, thus concrete will have to suffice for the present in other departments. The arrangement of the machines is a vast improvement over the old plant, and in a few weeks the Rotary composing room should be tops in all ways. A new rotary press is being installed, the rotary at the old plant, which has been purchased by the *Daily Peoples World*, was not moved, and will produce that paper on and after July 1.

Early Tuesday morning, June 20, a 7¼-pound girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Emil G. Lofgren of 2506 Twenty-first avenue. Mrs. Lofgren is the daughter of Mrs. C. O. Rozales, and, naturally, C. C., our genial sergeant-at-arms, may now be called grandpa.

Henry G. ("Harry") Stahl, retired member, who is well known throughout the West, last Monday deposited a Santa Cruz card with No. 21, and has been busy this week looking up his numerous friends in this jurisdiction. He has been located in southern California for more than twenty-five years.

Frank Pritchard, floorman at the Danner Publishing Company, is spending his two weeks' vacation at Long Beach and adjacent cities. He is accompanied by Mrs. Pritchard and their two children. Wednesday of next week will find him again back on the job.

### News Chapel Notes — By L. L. Heagney

"It's about time" is the way Bill Leslie reacted on reading that the Office of Defense Transportation had granted railway conductors the right to decide whether civilian travel is essential. Even though it may mean his proposed trip east is off, Leslie feels casualties and uniformed personnel on war business should and must come first.

A sizeable Victory garden needs plenty of care and that's what Jerry Wright's will get on his vacation. "Can't travel," Jerry said, "but I'm making certain of eating." . . . Charles Cornelius, off the next two weeks, was still undecided what to do. "No gas, no railway seats, the bookies closed—say, this really is war," he gloomed. . . . Elmer McGraw, too, got his vacation just in time to bump onto the travel ban. "Been intending to put a pool in my backyard," Elmer told us. "Wish I'd done so, could at least go swimming." . . . "Luckily for us," remarked Harold Krueger, "Mrs. Krueger and I vacationed down south and got home before the travel order took effect."

Hear Mrs. Louise Abbott will become official correspondent in the LABOR CLARION for the Woman's Auxiliary. The ladies are to be congratulated, and other correspondents best watch carefully for news or she'll scoop them every week.

In town for the funeral of her brother, Reuben Burrow, Miss Elizabeth Burrow visited the chapel a short while to inform us she had abandoned printing to enter the editorial department of the *Ledger*,

Mexico, Mo. A city of about 15,000 population, Miss Burrow says Mexico supports her paper loyally if not royally, but she can't specialize on any subject, must cover all news fields.

A sensitive streak in his disposition causes dislike of kidding, and when someone razzes him Harvey walks away. He fairly ran when Lou Henno raised a laugh at his expense by declaring the only difference between Harvey Bell and the Liberty Bell is they're cracked in different places.

Guess Clarence Abbott kept busy over the weekend putting the chapel's "Inside the News" to press and entertaining company. If the entertainment though was as competently performed as he edited, his cousin, E. S. Abbott, electrical manufacturer of Ann Arbor, Mich., and his three children had an enjoyable visit. "Inside the News" enlarged its staff this month, adding Clarence Bossler and his chapel chatter to the Joe Sullivan-George Holland team of newshawks.

When ethyl began to come around not so much as in pre-war days Vince Porrazzo installed a lock, and almost broke an arm patting himself on the back in that said lock stuck it out while low characters tried vainly to siphon gas from his jeep. Harry Baker came off second best with a careless citizen who heaved a brick through his car window and made off with that portion of Barker's wardrobe left unwashed for weeks to make a bundle worth while taking to a laundry. Adding insult to injury, Harry said the guy lifted it after it has been to the laundry.

"A survey shows, according to the papers, there is five times as much money in circulation as four years ago," Bob May remarked. "Wonder who has it?" "Don't look at me," said Bert Coleman hastily, "I haven't got it."

### Woman's Auxiliary No. 21 to S.F.T.U. No. 21

By LOUISE A. ABBOTT

Woman's Auxiliary No. 21 to S.F.T.U. No. 21 held its fifth Charter Day party Tuesday evening at Red Men's building. Installation of officers for the coming year was the important event. With piano accompaniment by Doratheia Heuring, the newly elected officers entered, escorted by Guide Georgia L. Holderby. President Nora J. Swenson cordially welcomed the guests and reviewed the accomplishments of the past year, closing with good wishes to the incoming and thanks to the outgoing officers and committees, then installed and presented the gavel to Mrs. J. Ann McLeod as president. Mrs. McLeod installed the following new officers: First vice-president, Helen Cyr; second vice-president, Augusta Gooler; secretary, Myrtle M. Bardsley; treasurer, Mable A. Skinner; chaplain, Bertha M. Bailey; executive committee, Bijou Blade, Lorraine Kriesse, Bertha Bailey, Augusta Gooler; auditing committee, Louise A. Abbott, Nora J. Swenson, Helen Cyr; press correspondent, Louise A. Abbott. Our guide and member of auditing committee, Mrs. Sophie Rosenthal, was unable to attend.

President Ann McLeod presented Mrs. Swenson with her past president's pin and a beautiful cord bag. Retiring Secretary Grace Young received an elaborate brooch.

Our honored guests were called upon and responded: Mrs. Daisy M. Chilson, president Oakland Woman's Auxiliary and first vice-president Woman's International Auxiliary; Fred E. Holderby, president Typographical Union No. 21, and Secretary Margaret McLeod; Duncan C. Ross, president, and Joseph Bailey, secretary, Mailers No. 18.

The affair was well attended. Among the guests were Vernon Burke, past president Web Pressmen's Union and delegate to the Labor Council and Allied Printing Trades Council; Mrs. Burke; Fred M. Chilson, Oakland; Mrs. A. G. Harris, vice president, and Mrs. M. R. Feeney, chaplain, Oakland W. A. No. 26; Mrs. E. E. Hopkins, Stillwater, Okla.; George R. Button, Baton Rouge, La., and William P. Milne, Lockport, Ill., U.S.C.G.; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Palmer; Mrs. Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark.

Refreshments and dancing followed with music furnished by orchestra under the direction of Prof. R. Ghiradelli.

The hall and tables were beautifully decorated with colorful flowers and much credit should be given Mrs. Bijou Blade and her committee for making our fifth Birthday Party another successful, long-to-be-remembered event. Congratulations to President McLeod and her corps of officers who stand back of her and her goal of new members, more label work and the promotion of sociability among the printing trades.

(Continued on Next Page, Col. 2)

### JAS. H. REILLY & CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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## Mailer Notes

By LEROY C. SMITH

In last Wednesday's I.T.U. election, Mailers' No. 1 cast 40 votes for Gill and 15 for Ward.

A correction: In the race for president of Los Angeles Mailers' Union, J. McKinney defeated Otto Stutz for that office. Owing to an error on the part of the writer in misunderstanding his information, in last week's "Notes" in the LABOR CLARION it was stated that McKinney was defeated by Stutz for president. Results of election for other offices of Los Angeles Union have not as yet been learned.

Private Charles A. Pirie Jr., son of Charles A. Pirie, foreman of the *Chronicle*, who is stationed at Camp Butner, North Carolina, accompanied by his wife and daughter, drove up from Camp Butner in four days to spend a portion of his furlough with his parents, Charles A. and Sadie Pirie of Redwood City. A feature of the family reunion was the celebration of the birthday of Charles A. Pirie Sr. Congratulations!

William D. Williams, accompanied by his son, William D. Jr., visited the *Chronicle* chapel last Tuesday. William D. Sr., now looking fully recovered from a severe attack of lung ailment, expects returning to work early in July.

The condition of Maurice A. Michelson is reported improved, excepting suffering from attacks of dizziness in attempting to work. But this unfortunate condition is reported as responding to treatment being given him at his home. His many friends are pulling for his early recovery and return to the "mailer grind" on the *Chronicle*.

The report now going the rounds (unconfirmed as yet, however) is that the "bigwigs" of that alleged "Mailers' International Union" have petitioned the C.I.O. for affiliation. As the A.F.L. recently denied their petition for affiliation with that body, it's to be hoped the C.I.O. will follow the same policy by turning "thumbs down" on their petition for affiliation. It's well to remember that when the promoters of the "Mailers' International Union" launched that "M.I.U." fantastic scheme, they brazenly announced to all and sundry that the "M.I.U." would become an international "par excellence," that would prove to the printing trades world that it could "stand on its own feet." While no official statements have been issued of election of M.T.D.U. officers, the incumbents, having no opposition, were probably elected to office, as per usual. In fact, all each candidate for M.T.D.U. office would have to do to be assured of re-election to office would be for each candidate to vote for himself and, presto! re-elected for another two-year term. And whether a lot of gullible mailers pay dues to the M.T.D.U. or the "M.I.U.," it's all the same thing, or "all in that family"; for the bigwigs that control the offices of the M.T.D.U. are also the "top sergeants" of the "M.I.U." That's "unity"—personified. Another farce, expensive to its working members, will be the holding of an M.T.D.U. convention, one week in advance of the I.T.U. convention, at Grand Rapids, Mich.

## Victor Berger's Widow Dead

MILWAUKEE.—Mrs. Meta Berger, widow of Victor L. Berger, former Socialist Representative from Wisconsin and long one of the Socialist party's national leaders, died June 16 at her home in Thiensville, Wis. She was 71.

Mrs. Berger's husband founded the Milwaukee *Leader*, and was the first Socialist ever elected to Congress. He served five terms.

Mrs. Berger was a member for years of the Mil-

waukee School Board and of the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Doris Hursley of New York and Dr. Elsa Edelman of Milwaukee.

The former Meta Schlichting, Mrs. Berger was born in Milwaukee and not only was active with her husband in the Socialist movement but was boomed for the vice presidency on its national ticket in 1928, a year before Berger's death. She declined the nomination and in 1932 again refused to be a party standard bearer.

In 1936 Mrs. Berger split with the Socialist leaders of Wisconsin charging they had permitted the party to go to a "quiet suicide" by opposing alliances with other labor groups sympathetic to Soviet Russia.

## CEILING ON LOW-COST CLOTHING

The Office of Price Administration has announced ceiling prices for men's and women's low-cost clothing being put into production by a special War Production Board program during July, August and September. Administrator Chester Bowles announced cotton house dresses will sell for \$1.49, women's cotton slips for 65 cents, men's shirts for \$1.39, men's shorts for 39 cents. Extra sizes of the house dresses will sell at \$1.69 and extra size slips at 75 cents.

## Run o' the Hook

(Continued from Page Eight)

The new address of Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Cyr is 1209 Capuchino avenue, Burlingame. We wish Helen and her husband every success in their new business (printing office), located there.

## Golf News — By Fred N. Leach

Chalk up another successful tournament for the Golf Association. Last Sunday's affair at Richmond Golf Club brought out thirty-seven members and guests to play the sporty East Bay layout, and in spite of the very un-June-like weather, a fine time was had by all.

In the quarter finals of the match play, for the association cup championship Charlie Forst defeated Ralph Lusi 1 up; the current champion, Ron Cameron defeated Paul Bauer 1 up; Ed Schmieder took Cy Stright 3-2; and Vic Lansberry knocked out Art Linkous 3-1.

The quarter finals for the consolation match play trophy saw Percy Crebassa take an easy win from your correspondent to the tune of 4-3; E. M. Blackford took Wayne Dye 4-2; Bob Smith really knocked off Paul Gallagher 7-6; and Howard Watson disposed of W. Ferroggiaro 2-1.

The medal play resulted as follows: Champ Class —Charlie White 84-13—71, Cy Stright 87-16—71; Vic Lansberry 85-13—72 and Percy Crebassa 89-15—74. Class "A"—Ed Schmieder 87-20—67, Art Linkous 90-20—70, E. M. Blackford 91-18—73, Roy Donovan 94-20—74. Class "B"—Bud Stuck 100-34—66, Earle Browne 101-31—70, Bob Smith 103-30—73, LeRoy Foley 106-31—75. Guest Flight—Doug. Quinlan 84-16—68, Bill Gallick 98-30—68, Martin Albom 93-24—69, Fred Bartel 89-16—73. The hole-in-one contest was won by Art Linkous whose tee shot ended 4 feet 7½ inches from the pin. Charles "Steamboat" Nicholson took second with 9 feet 8 inches and Wayne Dye was third with 13 feet 10 inches.

July's tournament is scheduled for Sunday, July 30, at Sharp Park. It will feature the semi-finals of the match play, when Charlie Forst plays Ron Cameron and Ed Schmieder tangles up with Vic Lansberry to see who goes into the finals.

## PRIORITY ON JOBS

At Joliet, Ill., Local 33, Brotherhood of Painters (A.F.L.), has voted priority of employment to their members in the armed forces.



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## SAN FRANCISCO JOINT COUNCIL OF TEAMSTERS

President - John P. McLaughlin  
Secretary - Stephen F. Gilligan  
2940 Sixteenth Street  
Tel. UNDERhill 1127  
Office:  
Room 303, Labor Temple

## I.T.U. Run-Off Election For Secretary-Treasurer

A "run-off" election for secretary-treasurer of the International Typographical Union was held last Wednesday. The balloting was by the individual members in the locals throughout the United States and Canada. The returns of each union are forwarded to the I.T.U. headquarters in Indianapolis, where the official canvass is made, beginning the latter part of next week.

The candidates are Jack Gill of Cleveland and William Ward of New York City. At the regular election, held last month, there were three candidates for the office, at which time Gill received a plurality of some 7000 over his nearest competitor, but lacked approximately 1600 of obtaining a majority vote. In this week's election the third candidate, Harris, whose total vote was nearly 900, had been eliminated.

The returns of local unions are given out immediately after being tabulated, and the following are figures received from a few California locals up to early Thursday morning:

	Gill	Ward	Harris
San Francisco .....	401	245	
Vote of above union in May....	381	273	119
San Francisco Mailers.....	40	15	
Vote of above union in May....	39	14	3
Oakland .....	220	35	
Vote of above union in May....	248	40	20
Oakland Mailers .....	1	16	
Vote of above union in May....	1	16	....
San Jose .....	54	8	
Vote of above union in May....	61	11	3
Sacramento .....	99	15	
Vote of above union in May....	98	38	2

## INVASION ROLL OF SEABEES

The Germans are learning about the Seabees the same way the Japs did—the hard way. The Navy has now revealed how the versatile Seabees, most of them recruited from organized labor, constructed the many U. S. Naval amphibious bases which supported our forces attacking the continent.

In record time the Seabees took over thousands of acres of British land, occupied scores of harbors to turn them into advanced amphibious operating bases, supply depots and maintenance units from which U. S. Naval vessels carried the Allied Army to European beaches.

He—"Say, whatever became of those old-fashioned gals who fainted when a boy kissed them?" She—"Huh! Whatever became of the old-fashioned boy who made them faint?"

Note the "We Don't Patronize" List in this paper.

JULIUS S.  
**Godeau**  
INC

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## S. F. Labor Council

Secretary's Office and Headquarters:  
Labor Temple, 2940 Sixteenth Street (Room 214)  
Headquarters Phone Market 6304

The Labor Council meets every Friday at 8 p. m., at the Labor Temple. The Executive and Arbitration Committee meets every Monday, at 8 p. m. The Organizing Committee meets every Friday, at 7:30 p. m. The Union Label Section meets the first Wednesday of every month, at 7:30 p. m.

### Synopsis of Meeting Held Friday, June 23, 1944

Meeting called to order at 8:15 p. m. by President Shelley.

**Roll Call of Officers**—All present.

**Approval of Minutes**—Minutes of the previous meeting approved as printed in the LABOR CLARION.

**Credentials**—Painters No. 1158—J. J. Smith. Construction and General Laborers No. 261—A. Servel, L. G. Raymond (vice Art Gullikson), E. Schweida. Referred to Organizing Committee.

**Report of the Organizing Committee**—(Meeting held Friday, June 23.) Called to order at 7:30 p. m. The following were examined, and having been found to possess the proper credentials and having shown the required number of union labels, and proof of American citizenship, the committee recommended that they be seated as delegates to this Council: Elevator Operators No. 117—Ray Tannen. Letter Carriers No. 214—Joseph O'Hara. Waiters No. 30—Domingo Casadella. Recommendation adopted.

**Communications**—Filed. From the family of our late brother Henry Heidelberg, acknowledging our expression of sympathy. Weekly News Letter from the California State Federation of Labor dated June 21.

**Donations**—To Red Cross War Fund: Newspaper and Periodical Drivers No. 921, \$205 (bringing their total donations up to \$1105, their final instalment on the 1944 Red Cross drive.)

**Bills** were presented, approved by the trustees and ordered paid.

**Communication**: A communication was received from William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, replying to our letter regarding a jurisdictional dispute. Motion, that a copy be sent each organization involved; carried.

**Request Complied with**: A communication was received from Daniel V. Flanagan, Western representative of the American Federation of Labor, calling a meeting for Friday, July 14, in Room 785 of the Flood building, 870 Market street, at 10 a. m., and asking that a representative from the Council be present. The purpose to be the discussion of the ap-

pointment to the Tenth Regional War Labor Board of two regular, two alternate and four substitute members for a term of one year beginning September 1, 1944.

**Referred to the LABOR CLARION**: Report of the Labor Council Hall Association by William P. McCabe, secretary-treasurer.

**Report of the Post-War Planning Committee**—(Meeting held June 19, 1944.) Called to order at 8 p. m., President Shelley presiding. Present were Brothers Reardon, Jinkerson, Haggerty, Burke, Fitzgerald, White, Phillips, Pickle and Johns. The name of Dewey Mead was added to the committee. A communication was received from Chairman Jack Spalding announcing the fact that he is leaving town and will be unable to serve on the committee; motion made that Brother Spalding's resignation be accepted; carried. A communication was read from Technical Engineers, Architects and Draftsmen's Union No. 89, which had been referred to the committee by the Labor Council; this communication requested that the Council adopt an outlined program which would call upon the Board of Supervisors to lend their efforts to the establishment of an official Post-War Public Work Projects program in the City of San Francisco; a long discussion was held with the following result: Motion, that the secretary be instructed to prepare a proper resolution on behalf of the Committee for presentation to the Councils; carried. Discussion then continued on the subject of the present urban redevelopment legislation now being considered by the Board of Supervisors; motion, that the secretary be instructed to prepare a resolution on behalf of the committee for presentation to the Councils that would outline the position of the Council; carried. The report of the committee as a whole was adopted.

**Resolutions**: A resolution was submitted by the San Francisco Labor Council Post-War Planning Committee, regarding formation of a practical program for conversion from war-time to peace-time employment, and providing that copies be sent to all affiliated local unions and trade councils for their concurrence and co-operation; motion to adopt; (Brother Jonsn, secretary of this committee, explained the establishment of this program, stating that this plan should be set up immediately in order that it can be put in operation as soon as possible; the purpose of the resolution is to demand of our city officials that the plan be made ready just as soon as it can possibly be done—call on the Mayor, the chief Administrative Officer, the Board of Supervisors and discuss with them the seriousness and earnestness of the program.) Adopted as read.

A resolution was submitted by the San Francisco Labor Council Post-War Planning committee, regarding urban redevelopment legislation, and providing that copies be sent to the California State Federation

## Labor Legionnaires Hit At Commander Atherton

CHICAGO.—Strong condemnation of the anti-union policies pursued by the ruling powers of the American Legion was voiced at the two-day National Conference of Union Labor Legionnaires here. More than a hundred delegates from 212 trade union Legion posts attended.

Brunt of the attack fell upon National Commander Warren Atherton for his advocacy of draft-labor legislation and for his refusal to send members of the Legion's National Labor Relations Committee to the meeting.

Edward Ahrens, representing the Chicago Federation of Labor, declared that the way to make "men like Atherton understand that we veterans are not in accord with his policies" is for union members who have served in uniform to "join the Legion and make ourselves heard."

Resolutions adopted at the conference assailed the "deliberate attempt of anti-union forces" to smear labor's war record, called for constructive post-war policies and liberal provisions for veterans of this war and supported full collaboration among the United Nations to bring about lasting peace after victory.

### WATERPROOF MATCH

A waterproof match which will give a fighting man a light in fair weather or foul, in tropical jungles and in Arctic cold, has been developed by manufacturers, the War Production Board announces. The new match should prove especially valuable, the WPB said, to service men in jungle areas where ordinary matches are frequently made useless by climatic conditions.

of Labor and to all affiliated local unions and trade councils for their concurrence and co-operation; motion to adopt; (Brother Jons explained that State legislation is necessary in order to start a program of this kind.) Adopted as read.

A resolution was submitted by the Bay District Joint Council of Building Service Employees requesting that the United States Government present a monument to the freedom-loving peoples of Europe to commemorate June 6, 1944, the day on which their inevitable liberation was commenced and the day on which young Americans first landed on the shores of Normandy for that purpose; motion to adopt; adopted as read.

A resolution in memoriam to our late Brother Henry Heidelberg was read and on motion was unanimously adopted, the delegates standing in silence. (Full text of each of the above-mentioned resolutions elsewhere in this paper.)

**Special Announcement**—Brother Thomas White made the following announcement: The Committee on the Re-employment and rehabilitation of Service personnel (returned veterans) is to meet in Sam Kagel's office, 153 Kearny street, Sixth floor, Tuesday afternoon, June 27, at 2 p. m.

Two very interesting pictures (sponsored by the Navy) were shown to the delegates of the Council through the courtesy of the Castle Film Company whose offices are located in the Russ building. Lieutenant Commander Atkinson stated that if any unions would be interested in putting on these pictures they should communicate with him at his office in the Federal building, (Market 3838). The Castle Film Company will put this picture on for a very small fee, whatever you feel will suit your needs—the "Battles of the Beaches," a story of the invasion. During the intermission several returned war veterans (including Marines and sailors) addressed the Council, telling briefly of their experiences.

Receipts, \$870.50; disbursements, \$3503.44.

Meeting adjourned at 10:30 p. m.

Respectfully submitted.

JOHN A. O'CONNELL, Secretary.

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NEW FUNERAL HOME AND CHAPEL

## "We Don't Patronize" List

The concerns listed below are on the "We Don't Patronize" list of the San Francisco Labor Council. Members of labor unions and sympathizers are requested to note this list carefully from week to week:

Adam Hat Stores, Inc., 119 Kearny.  
Advance Pattern Company, 552 Mission.  
American Distributing Company.  
Austin Studio, 833 Market.  
Avenue Hotel, 419 Golden Gate.  
Becker Distributing Company.  
Bruener, John, Company.  
B & G Sandwich Shops.  
California Watch Case Company.  
Chan Quong, photo engraver, 680 Clay.  
Curtis Publishing Co. (Philadelphia), publishers of  
*Saturday Evening Post, Ladies' Home Journal,*  
*Country Gentleman.*

Doran Hotels (include St. Regis, 85 Fourth St.;  
Mint, 141 Fifth St.; Hale, 939 Mission St.;  
Land, 936 Mission St.; Hillsdale, 51 Sixth St.;  
Grand Central, 1412 Market St., and the Ford  
Apartments, 957 Mission St.)

Drake Cleaners and Dyers.  
Forderer Cornice Works, 269 Potrero.  
Gantner & Mattem, 1453 Mission.  
Gates Rubber Company, 2700 Sixteenth Street.  
General Distillers, Ltd., 136 Front St.  
Goldstone Bros., manufacturers of overalls and  
working men's clothing.  
Lucerne Apartments, 766 Sutter.  
M. R. C. Roller Bearing Company, 550 Polk.  
National Beauty Salon, 207 Powell.  
Navaret Seed Company, 423 Market.  
O'Keefe-Merritt Stove Co., Products, Los Angeles.  
Pacific Label Company, 1150 Folsom.  
Purity Springs Water Company, 2050 Kearny.  
Remington-Rand, Inc., 509 Market.

Romaine Photo Studio, 220 Jones.  
Royal Typewriter Company, 153 Kearny.  
Sealey Mattress Company, 6699 San Pablo Avenue,  
Oakland.

Sherwin-William Paint Company.  
Sloane, W. & J.  
Smith, L. C., Typewriter Company, 545 Market.  
Speed-E Menu Service, 693 Mission.  
Standard Oil Company.  
Stanford University Hospital, Clay and Webster.  
Sutro Baths and Skating Rink.  
Swift & Co.

*Time and Life* (magazines), products of the unfair  
Donnelley firm (Chicago).

Underwood Typewriter Company, 531 Market.  
Val Vita Food Products, Inc., Fullerton, Calif.  
Wooldridge Tractor Equipment Company, Sunny-  
vale, California.

All non-union independent taxicabs.

Barber Shops that do not display the shop card of  
the Journeymen Barbers' Union are unfair.

Beauty Shops that do not display the shop card of  
the Hairdressers and Cosmetologists' Depart-  
ment of the Journeymen Barbers' Interna-  
tional Union of America are unfair.

Cleaning establishments that do not display the  
shop card of Retail Cleaners' Union No. 93 are  
unfair.

Locksmith Shops which do not display the union  
shop card of Federated Locksmiths No. 1331  
are unfair.



## Federation of Labor Pamphlet Explanatory of State Unemployment Act

The State Federation of Labor has prepared a pamphlet, "Facts You Should Know About the California Unemployment Act, and Procedure to Follow in Obtaining Unemployment Benefits." The Federation has printed a number of copies for general distribution, and has forwarded two copies to each of its affiliated unions. For the purpose of giving wider circulation to the information which the pamphlet contains—intal to thousands of workers covered by the Act—the LABOR CLARION is reproducing the document in full, the first installment having appeared in our last week's issue. Following is the second, and last, installment.]

### Guides to Workers

Workers should be impressed with the fact that the prime object of any unemployment insurance program is to furnish workers with suitable employment, and only failing this, to pay benefits. Only those workers who, through no fault of their own, are unable to obtain suitable employment are entitled to receive benefits. It is not the intent of such a program to provide compensation to individuals who are sick or otherwise unable to work, or to those who retire from work, or who for any reason do not desire to work.

To obtain the maximum protection available to him under the provisions of the California Unemployment Insurance Act, the worker upon becoming unemployed should IMMEDIATELY register for work and file a claim for benefits.

### Registration for Work

Immediately upon becoming unemployed a worker should visit the nearest United States Employment Service Office and ask to register for work. In general, this involves being interviewed by a representative of the United States Employment Service, although in many offices the interview is handled by a representative of the California Department of Employment, who is likewise responsible for taking the worker's claim for unemployment insurance benefits. The job interview usually lasts from twenty to thirty minutes, and the worker is required to furnish information concerning his previous employment, training, education and other factors which may have a bearing on or constitute an aid in placing the worker in employment.

In some cases a formal registration for work is not completed, since the worker is immediately referred to a job. In other cases the interviewer may refer the worker to a job only after completing the registration for work. In either case—and this cannot be emphasized too strongly—the worker should request that he be permitted to file a claim for unemployment insurance benefits before leaving the office in order to protect his base period earnings.

Discharged veterans should register for work and file a claim for work and file a claim for benefits immediately upon discharge, because their benefit year is established by statute as the first day of the first week following their discharge [Sec. 57.7 (3)(1). See booklet of California Department of Employment for additional information on this point.

### Filing a Claim for Benefits

The immediate filing of a claim for benefits after a worker has registered for work is necessary in order for the worker to establish his benefit year, thus protecting his earnings in his base period, and also allowing him to commence serving his waiting period at once.

There are three types of claims: (1) initial, (2) continued, and (3) additional.

An initial claim is an application for the establishment of a benefit year and for an initial determination of the worker's eligibility for unemployment insurance benefits, his maximum insurance payable,

## Annual Report of the San Francisco Labor Council Hall Association

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF., June 23, 1944

To the Officers and Delegates of the San Francisco Labor Council:

The twenty-eighth year ending February 29th has passed in the history of the Labor Temple, and herewith is given a synopsis and outline of the activities and business of the Association during the past year which is intended to enable those who may be too busy to study the audit of the Public Accountant, M. A. Muldner, to get a hurried idea of just how the Labor Council Hall Association has progressed.

Labor Temple Building—

### REVENUE

Assembly Room Rentals.....	\$ 1,800.00
Auditorium .....	2,265.00
Banquet Room .....	645.50
Lodge Room .....	9,799.75
Office and Store.....	15,465.00
<b>TOTAL REVENUE .....</b>	<b>\$29,975.25</b>

### OPERATING EXPENSES

Depreciation, Building .....	\$ 4,115.96
Depreciation on Furniture and Fixtures.....	614.60
Fuel and Water.....	928.54
Insurance—Fire, Elevator, Liability, etc.....	1,000.00
Insurance—Compensation .....	116.27
Janitor Supplies .....	317.66
Light and Power.....	1,735.03
Repairs and Maintenance.....	1,240.42
Salaries .....	24,613.95
Sundries .....	459.88
Taxes .....	3,373.47
Pensions .....	840.00
<b>TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES.....</b>	<b>39,355.78</b>

Assembly Hall—

### REVENUE

SALES .....	\$10,301.73
Cost of Merchandise Sold.....	7,544.32
Gross Profits from Sales.....	\$ 2,757.41
Other Sales .....	19,185.73
<b>TOTAL REVENUE .....</b>	<b>\$21,943.14</b>

### EXPENSES

Rent .....	\$ 1,800.00
Miscellaneous .....	338.63
Salaries .....	6,000.00
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES .....</b>	<b>8,138.63</b>

**TOTAL NET GAIN BUILDING AND ASSEMBLY HALL.....** **\$13,804.51**

### CASH IN BANKS AND ON HAND

Anglo Calif. Natl. Bank, Mission Branch, No. 4903.....	\$ 208.68
Bank of America, Commercial Account.....	9,327.94
Bank of America, 16th and Mission Branch, Savings.....	60.58
Bank of California, 16th and Mission Branch, Savings.....	19.73
Hibernia Savings and Loan Society, Savings No. 5363.....	5,741.70
San Francisco Bank, Mission Branch, No. 346-218.....	65.07
U. S. of America—Savings Bonds.....	3,700.00
<b>TOTAL.....</b>	<b>\$19,123.70</b>

### NET WORTH

Surplus Capital and Net Worth, March 1, 1943.....	\$198,368.57
Capital Contributions for Year.....	6,522.00
GAIN March 1, 1943, to February 29, 1944.....	4,423.98
<b>209,314.55</b>	
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH.....</b>	<b>\$211,632.07</b>

WILLIAM P. McCABE, Secretary-Treasurer.

and his weekly rate. As stated before, this claim is generally taken by a representative of the California Department of Employment, who discusses with the worker the obligations and responsibilities of the worker under the Act, the conditions under which he is eligible to receive benefits, and other information of value to him. He is also furnished an identification card, which he should retain and bring to

the office on each visit. This document indicates his assigned reporting time, and it is essential that he visit the office each week on the assigned time and day, if he desires to claim unemployment insurance benefits for the preceding week.

A continued claim is an application which certifies to the completion of a week of total, part-total or  
(Continued on Next Page)



# FEDERATION OF LABOR PAMPHLET EXPLAINS STATE UNEMPLOYMENT ACT

(Continued from Page Eleven)

partial unemployment, either to satisfy one week of the waiting period, or to claim unemployment insurance benefits for a compensable week. In general, before an individual is permitted to file a continued claim for a week of unemployment he must first go to the placement section of the United States Employment Service where he will be considered for referral to available suitable employment.

It must always be kept in mind that even though the worker is referred to a job, he should nevertheless file a continued claim for the current week and certify to the previous week of unemployment before leaving the office, if he desires to claim unemployment insurance benefits. At the time of filing the continued claim the worker is required to answer questions regarding his earnings during the past week, and whether he was able to work and available for work and had not refused an offer of or referral to suitable employment without good cause, in order to enable the claims taker to determine the eligibility of the claimant for benefits for the previous week.

An *additional claim* is an application for a determination of eligibility for unemployment insurance benefits which certifies to the beginning date of a subsequent period of unemployment for which a continued claim may be filed and which falls within a benefit year previously established. This occurs whenever a worker's certification for weeks of unemployment is interrupted for any reason, such as securing new work or being unable to work for physical reasons. Usually, before a worker is permitted to reopen his claim he must visit the placement section of the United States Employment Service, where an effort will be made to refer him to available suitable employment. *Whether or not he is referred to such employment, the worker should visit the claims taker and reopen his claim before leaving the office.* At the time the worker reopens his claim he is required to give the claims taker the name and address of his last employer, but in the ordinary case no document need be completed at this time.

## Referrals

Since the fundamental objective of the unemployment insurance program is to provide jobs for unemployed workers, it will usually happen that, upon contacting the local office of the Department, the worker will be tendered a referral to at least one possible job from the list of those available.

A *referral* is a direction given to a worker by a representative in the local office of the Department to possible employment with an employer. If the employment is suitable, the worker **MUST** accept the referral or else be subject to disqualification under Section 56b of the Act and Rule 56.1.

However, whether the worker refuses the referral or not, he should ask if there are any other possible jobs on the list in order that he can obtain suitable employment if it exists. This is an inherent right of the worker, and he is entitled either to be given referrals to any such possible suitable employment or to be told that no such openings exist.

## Determinations

*Determinations* are notices given by the Department of Employment which indicate whether a worker is eligible to file a claim for benefits and whether he is entitled to receive payment of such benefits. As far as workers are concerned, there are two basic types of determinations: (1) initial determinations and (2) subsequent determinations of disqualification.

An *initial determination* is a notice which states whether or not benefits are payable (*i.e.*, whether the worker is "unemployed" and has had sufficient earnings in subject employment during his base period to enable him to establish a valid claim), the weekly benefit amount payable, and the maximum amount of benefits payable. If the worker receives an initial

determination which he believes to be incorrect for any reason (*i.e.*, holds the worker had insufficient earnings in subject employment to file a valid claim, or awards a lesser weekly benefit amount or lesser maximum award than the worker believes he should receive), the worker may, under Regulation No. 5, **WITHIN SEVEN DAYS** request *reconsideration* of the initial determination. He then will be notified that his request for reconsideration is denied, or he will be given an amended initial determination from which the worker, if still dissatisfied, must *appeal*.

A *subsequent determination of disqualification* is a notice which advises the worker that for one or more of the several reasons above discussed the worker is disqualified from the receipt of benefits. If the worker believes the determination is erroneous, he must *appeal*.

## Appeals

There are two basic types of appeals concerning the payment of benefits: (1) appeals to a referee and (2) appeals to the California Unemployment Insurance Appeals Board.

*Appeals to a referee:* Where the worker has been notified that his request for reconsideration of an initial determination has been denied or has received either an amended initial determination or a subsequent determination of disqualification, he *must file an appeal* within **SEVEN** days of such notification or receipt. This should be accomplished by consulting with a representative of the worker's local union *at once*, or, if no one is available there, by going to the local office of the Department *before the seven days have elapsed*, where the worker should state he desires to file an appeal and request the assistance of a claims deputy in the preparation of such appeal. Before signing any forms, however, the worker should read carefully everything stated on them and be certain that all the statements, dates, etc., are correct as far as he can determine. If an appeal to a referee has been properly filed, a hearing will be set at a place close to the residence of the worker and the worker will be notified in advance of the time and place of such hearing so that he can be present with any witnesses he may desire.

In this regard it is important at all times to keep the Department of Employment advised of any change of address so that any notices, etc. can be received by the worker promptly. Also, if the worker cannot appear at the time and place set for hearing, prompt notice of this fact and a request for a continuance must be given or else the appeal may be dismissed for non-appearance of the worker. The representative of the worker's local union should be advised of the time and place of hearing and, if possible, should accompany the worker.

After a full and complete hearing is held the referee prepares a formal written decision which is

generally mailed to the worker. If upon receiving this decision the worker is still dissatisfied, he must appeal to the California Unemployment Insurance Appeals Board.

*Appeals to the California Unemployment Insurance Appeals Board:* The worker must, within **TEN** days after notification or receipt of the decision of the referee, appeal to the California Unemployment Insurance Appeals Board if he is dissatisfied with such decision. This should be done in the same way in which an appeal to a referee is perfected. If the appeal to the Board has been properly filed, the Board will decide the case on the existing record without any further hearing, unless the worker specifically requests an additional hearing, which request is granted, or unless the Board itself orders an additional hearing. If the worker specifically requests the right to appear before the Board to argue his case personally or through an attorney or a representative, this request will generally be granted. It should be pointed out, however, that in such a situation the Board will usually not allow any additional evidence to be taken and will confine the individuals to argument on the existing record.

## CONCLUSION

While there are numerous other phases of the law which might be discussed, the nature of this booklet does not allow it. But the workers can supplement what is stated here by reading most carefully all the publications of the Department of Employment, by creating study groups within their local unions, and by inviting speakers familiar with the program to address them.

In closing, it should again be emphasized that workers should register for work and file claims for benefits **IMMEDIATELY** upon becoming unemployed, and upon becoming re-employed should be certain to return and certify to any previous weeks of compensable unemployment. *These two things are most important.*

## THE END

## COAL MINERS BROADCAST AT WORK

LEWISBURG, Ala.—A coast-to-coast broadcast originating a mile below the surface, in the Lewisburg coal mine, highlighted the Fifth War Loan drive here. Irene Beasley, CBS singer, interviewed bond-buying miners at their work. The Lewisburg mine has a record of 100 per cent participation in payroll deductions for War Bonds, with 11 per cent of the monthly payroll going for bond purchases.

## NAZIS ROUNDING UP DUTCH LIBERALS

Twenty thousand Dutch intellectuals have been listed by the Dutch Nazi party to be seized as hostages before the Allied invasion of occupied Holland gets underway.

**- SAFEWAY -**

**YOUR FRIENDLY**

**GROCER**

**Offers**

**LOW EVERY DAY**

**SHELF PRICES**